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D. McCONAUGHY, May 21, 1883. If Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1893.

Turn On the Light. It may be well for some people, and also for others, if they will read careally the following extract from a speech delivered by President Cleveland, at Ogdensburg, N. Y., on October 5, 1883. The speech had reference mainly to the selection of cancidates at the primaries, but the last paragraph has so much next in it that if the President holds he same views to day, as he did then, some of the people who are now seeking appointment at his hands, might as well ang up their fiddle and bow, too, anless he is prevented from knowing anything about them, and takes the word of another, as to their "habits and rela-

other, as to their "habits and relations:"

"I have heard it said that a farm or business never does better than when managed by its owner. So it is with your government. It accomplishes its purpose and operates well only when it is managed by the people and for the people. It was designed and constructed to be used in just this way. None of you would attempt to turn the soil of a field without putting a strong hand on the plow. A plow was constructed to be thus operated, and it can do its work in no other way. The machinery of the government will not do its work unless the strong, steady hands of the people are put upon it. This is not done when the people say that politics is a disgraceful game, and should be left untouched by those who have private concerns and business which engages their attention.

"This neglect serves to give over the most important interest to those who care but little for their protection and are willing to betray their trust for their own advantage. Manifestly, in this matter, the people can only act through agents of their selection. But that selection should be freely and intelligently made by the careful exercise of their sulfrages. I have said that this duty should not be neglected. All cannot personally know the applicants for office; but, by careful majury, their characters for fair dealing and honesty and the manner in which they have ful-dilled the ordmary duties of life may be discovered, as well as the ability they have shown in the management of their own affairs.

"Do their neighbors and those who

own affairs.

"Do their neighbors and those who know them well trust them, and are they willing to put in their hands important interests? Are their personal habits and their personal relations good, and pure, and clean? I believe that in the selection of those who shall act for the people in the government no better rule can be adopted than those suggested by these inquiries. If they are answered satisfactorily, the people will probably conclude that they have found the men they wish to put in public places, even though they lack a knowledge of the arts and wiles which tricksters use to deceive and mislead." ers use to deceive and mislead."

Wanamaker's "Business Methods." When Mr. John Wanamaker was Postnaster General under Harrison the administration of the Postoflice Department was held up, by many, as a "model of its kind," whereby great reforms were nstituted, innovations carried out and oney saved to the Government. When Mr. Bissell was appointed Postnaster General by President Cleveland

the former at once began a systematic and complete study and examination of the great department. The result of that investigation has, in part, been made public, and it shows that Mr. Wanamaker was an official who was, in truth, prolific of schemes and immovations, but whose transactions were reckless and tremendously costly.

One of the monumental results of Mr. Wannameter's blundering and inefficient management of the department was his management of the department was his clear up as a fad, and in his report he gave a giowing picture of the income that would be derived from it, adding:

"The introduction of the new stamps, the profits to be diplored to the highest importance to the influence to the highest importance to the influence to the highest importance to the influence to the highest importance to the highest importance to the influence to the highest importance to the influence to the highest importance to the life of the world. This is George to the explaint vicionty. It costs to more state plant is the form that would have resulted from the rissue, that is, the extra nature of the department was higher than the control of the designed primarily for that our State the level of the depression in farm led to think, however, that it from the fourty is power in and through the oil trade, but the control of the captaint of the explaint of the explaint of the explaint of the control of the designed primarily for that our State the level of the depression of the lightest importance to the highest importance to the state would have resulted from the sale west of the state of the control of the explaint of the ended to explaint of the explaint of the expla One of the monumental results of Mr.

Note Company at the enormous bid of 17 cents per thousand, agreeing to take not (SI,025. If the figures were at hand for year. Columbian stamps were a failure. After the novelty were off, they were repudiated by merchants generally, and it became apparent at once that there was to be a surplus of the stamps if the Bank Note company were to hold the Government to the contract made; and the semence would be a big loss to the Government. Now Postmaster General lissell has, after several meetings with the contractors, secured a compromise with them that will save the Government about \$200,000 on this Columbian

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A cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the name of each candidate, inside the line enclosing the column, indicates a vote for each candidate thus marked. If a cross (X) be marked within the circle, it will be equivalent to a mark opposite every name in the column. Those who do not desire to vote a straight ticket must not mark a cross within the

circle at the head of the column. The above sample is voting for the Republican candidates for State Treasurer and Judge of the Supreme Court, but for the Democratic candidates for the county offices.

Depression of Farm Values. OVERNOR FLOWER'S ADDRESS AT THE PALMYRA N. Y. FAIR.

The late depreciation of land values in West, together with cheap transporta- a generous and just measure of fame to plete monopoly. the thickly settled sections of the East tion, has often filled our warehouses

and use only of ordinary stamps, may be acre in Almnesota the interest per acre debtedness on rarms. In 1880 the less realize the 1ml measure of at 7 per cent, is 35 cents per amain.

The history of the printing of these The interest on land in New York at farms was actually less than that in the For, after all its speciacular qualities

The standard is the most insolent and most powerful monopoly in existence in this country. It defess law and pollules stamps is interesting. The last contract, stamps is interesting. The last contract, stamps is interesting. The last contract, so per acre is \$3.50, a difference of \$3.15. Spars 1882, 1883 and 1884. I do not expect the print-spars of the prin From a comparison of values of farm adapting themselves gradually—the conlands in the United States, and taken in ditions presented by a rapidly increasing all the problems which its building increasing all the pr ment ready to be wet and stuck upon 1870 and 1880, it will be found during population in our cities, which demands volved, the absolute perfection of its definite or enforcers of the law. When

1890, they would show a still greater de-

with them that will gave the divergent ment shoot passes. The same policy over a state of a control of the passes of the of the pas

tracts given to the lowest responsible 041,065; that while Dakota advanced compel a diversification of farm products of it was wholly experimental and that low? bidder. When he came to jet his working printed, World's Fair picture stamps printed, 627,548; that while California advanced all our improved agricultural lands will many of the ablest engineers of the Unit-\$120,811,254, Pennsylvania declined \$67,- be needed in furnishing those various ed States, it would seem that there is no \$120,811,254, Pennsylvania declined \$67,792,172; that while Kansas advanced products which our own people consume feat, no possibility of mechanics so great in greater and greater proportions each that between Bessomer and a genus. "Yes," said, years ago, David mayfeat, no possibility of mechanics so great that between Bessomer and a genus." I have make huminers in this little vij-

1890, they would show a still greater decline of land values in the East.

In Great Britain the agricultural losses of the kingdom, incurred within twenty years, are stated to have been agricultural conditions. The same depression. England has built her railroads in India and population. That means greater economy in the use of our lands and better lands and better the same depression. England has built her railroads in India and prices for them. It means more work at the same policy over vast tracts of land. These causes tend to develop the farming industry in all these countries

Our State population is increasing at the rate of a hundred thousand people a grant when the young engineer conceived the wheel [250 feet in diameter] as almost the wheel [250 feet in diameter] as almost the dash inspiration of a moment, and explainted its features to his brother on gineers, they promptly stated that the object of the world become agricultural properties of the same policy over vast tracts of land. These causes tend to develop the farming industry in all these countries

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the spoke rods on the upper side of the wheel at any given moment, instead of sustaining the weight of the upper part of the wheel, would, from their own weight as they hung vertically, pell down that are of the wheel which they have upon and thus cause the wheel to FOR A STRAIGHT TICKET Happy West. The daily receipts of the world's fair

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ocal managers has announced that every REPUBLICAN. dollar of the bonded and floating indebtedness of the fair witl be paid before STATE TREASURER. October 9th, the day selected for celebration as "Chicago Day." In spite of the cool weather-which of course has a dis-Mortimer F. Elliott. couraging effect upon the night attendance that was so large during the pleas-SUPREME JUDGE, ant summer evenings—the managers would be amply warranted in counting apon a much larger attendance, for now stock food of any of the grains, and it ly accustomed to so much luxury. The Thomas B. Kennedy. the rush of the thousands who have put off visiting the fair has begun and will cheaper than corn or oats when there is ed largely in French, as all first class DISTRICT ATTORNEY. be kept up until the time of closing. a larger difference between the prices bills of fare are. He studied over it for (Mark One) ober 9th, the anniversary of the great Samuel J. Brown. Chicago fire, Chicago will be open for wheat is now being used for this purcongratulations upon the freedom from SHERIFF debt of the greatest fair that the world has ever seen. That is not saying that the fair will be made to pay directly as John C. Bullitt. an enterprise, but even though it should wind up with a showing of gigantic losses CLERK OF THE COURTS. Chicago may continue to be proud of it, and has earned the respect of the country for the energy and pluck and the grand of the operations of bulls and bears in John L. Lawson, ideas that were so magnificently realized

in that wonderful White City.

The amount of the debt that is thus to farmers necessities have compelled him to market his crop. mostly in bonds which were sold to raise money to complete the fair after all the capital stock and government appropriations had been exhausted,

Chicago may be excused for a good al of breezy talk on the anniversary of er great fire and the announcement of he final freedom of her great fair from the last of its load of debt. It may well be doubted whether any other city could have produced such a fair, not only being the buildings with water communiation, but also because of the fact that the West was back of Chicago in this enterprise, and was equally bent upon showing the world this evidence of the vigor and resources of their half of the ountry. The principle of booming was it the bottom of it all.

until I found some boat or boards by The whole West took an interest in which I could reach those lilies!" the fair as a western enterprise, and No sooner were the words out of hi nouths before the opening, when the mouth than nearly all the young men of East was regarding the project with lukewarm or cynical interest, the papers in the party bounded off in search of means for lily gathering. One only, Samuel J. May, then a student in colle\_e. every city and village of the West were printing columns and pages about it and remained, and the glances of surprise could not give their readers enough of it. with which the ladies viewed his lack of It was not only Chicago's fair, it was the spirit became almost contemptuous. Columbian exposition of the wide and Never heiess he stood by unmoved until his comrades were well out of sight and then calmly waded into the pond and gathered the lilies. Shouts of applause greeted the exploit, and Mr. Webster was not behindhand in commending it. windy west. And now the whole country is proud of it.-Lanc, Intel.

The Coal Product Next.

The Standard is the most insolent and last 15 or 20 years, is a white cockatoo. stamps is interesting. The isstooptract, extending over four years, for the printing of the regular postage stamps, was given on a bid of 7.45 cents per 1,00, including plates and everything else, the stamps being handed over to the Governstants.

850 per acre is \$3.50, a difference of \$3.15. Years 1882, 1883 and 1894. I do not expect to see prices go much if any lower. This conviction is largely based on the play a new mechanical principle, and expect through law breaking and corruption. It denes naw and pointies of modern engineering. It brings into play a new mechanical principle, and expect through law breaking and corruption. It tramples upon the statutes of this state without fear and does not even the printing of the regular postage that the problems which its building in. with a salmon colored crest surmountletters and other mail matter. These that decade that, while Colorado advanc-something more from our farms than sign, the massive strength of its slender shall be sign, the massive strength of its slender what heave hand shall bring its head what brave hand shall bring its head

Making Only Perfect Goods.

"Yes," said, years ago, David May-

Wheat For Horses. Professor Henry, an English scientist has been investigating the comparative value of wheat as food for horses. It is

First at the Goal.

Spot pond, in Stoneham, Mass., one day

A pleasure party was driving that

the ladies exclaimed over the water lil-

most eager desire to gather them; but,

alas! they were too far away to be

reached, except by boat, and lamenta-

tions were many over the disappointing

At length Daniel Webster exclaimed

Cockie, (for that is his name) objects

gets married. I won't say 'no,' like

Aunt Lucy did and be an old maid-no

"Perhaps you won't like those who

indeedy.'

ask you?"

state of things.

during the early days of this century.

range the digestion.

down that arc of the wheel which they bore upon, and thus cause the wheel to become elliptic. As a matter of fact, they do nothing of the kind. There is alsolutely no deflection from the perfect tor, and only discontinued its use because it is to be a superior of the kind. He looked up at her tenderly. "If I can't, I know a man who can," "Do you want him to tie it?" she askcause the horses were robbed of their ed coquettishly. bread by their attendants. Professor "Yes." he replied Henry concludes that it is entirely un She jerked her foot away. of late have averaged more than one hun-He smiled to himself. dred and twenty-five thousand dollars, the fact that the tood is too concen-"It's the parson," he said, and he rose to his feet and finished the work.— $D_c$ trated, being without husks, and is troit Free Press. likely, unless great care is taken, to de-

Giving an Order for Dinner. This difficulty is, however, easily over-A little common sense and a straightome by maxing the chopped wheat with orward purpose will often do very well chopped todder or hay, dampened just nstead of "book learning" when a man as many persons max bran. It is recomfinds himself in a tight place. mended that the wheat to be fed to hor-A member of a professional baseball ses should be crushed or flattened. club put up at a first class hotel in a city Professor Henry considers wheat as apwhere his nine happened to be playing. proaching the nearest perfection for may well be doubted whether it is not bill of fare was a trouble to him, printceived indicate that a great deal of pose, but the indications are that it will not be long before the condition of the

than exists at present. Advices resome time. Then he beckened to the "Got any roast beef?" "Yes, sah. Any vegetables, sah?" "The baseball player took up the card again bepelessly. Then with a defiant air he described a half circle round his plate.

"Make it kind o' cloudy round here." market will put a stop to the practic. The probable result will be that Europe will get a great portion of our surplus at the prevailing low prices, and our own ie said.
And the waiter did.—Ex. people later on will have to pay more for their bread. This is one of the effects CAREFULLY gather the scraps from

the table and give them to your fowls. There is no kind of feed which will produce a more liberal return of eggs. There are hundreds of families who throw these scraps into the waste bucket to be taken away by the swill man, and buy corn for the fowls, when the A triffing incident which is worth reformer is by far the best feed for egg membering because the names connected

Mastering the Situation.

The diffident young man had waited to propose to the girl, but for the life of

him he did not know how to go about it.

He read books on the subject and sought information from men who had

sought information from men who man experience, and while the theories were admirable in every instance he found that the practice thereof was a different thing. He was walking with her one

thing. He was waiking with her one evening, thinking over these things, when her shoe became untied. She stuck out her pretty little boot with a smile, looked down at ir, and he fell on

his knees and tied the lace.

Then he walked on with her, and the

shoe became untied again. Shoes do

that with great persisiency, it seems, es-

pecially summer shoes. The third time

stick," she said as he worked away at it.

it happened he was ready as before. "See if you can't tie knot that will

with it are so memorable, occurred at be fed, but only to a comparatively small amount. "YES," said the Caterpillar, "I'm inway, and when they came to the lake vited to the party. I only wish my legs were longer." "And so am I," said the old Grandladdy-long-legs, "and I only wish my

production. Corn or grain should also

tomach were bigger." LLOYD (at dinner).-"Mamma, what makes us eat soup first and then fish? Is it so the fish can go in swimming?"

"Oh, if I were as young as I was a few The cost of labor in producing a crop years ago! I would ransack the shores

may be greater than the value of the crop when harvested. The difference of but a few cents each day, during the whole year, may cause a loss instead of affording a profit. The importance of using tools that are sharp and in good order should not be overlooked. The oil can and the grindstone have an infoence on the cost of the labor on the farm that cannot be estimated.

A Veritable Volcano.

MARANOY PLANE. Pa., Sept 29 -A ree colliery fire is raging at Reston Ron working of the Reading company, located The Coal Product Next.

Over three thousand acres of land have been bought at Ashtabula by agents of the Standard Oil Company. That city is the great iron ore receiving port on Lake Erie. The purchase means the year) goes without question. But the unmatural stimulation of farming in the West, togethet with cheap transportation, has often filled our warehouses and just measure of fame to ayong engineer, whose daring and brilling, exploiting and priling and priling and product with many million bushels of wheat to the college, whose daring and brilling, exploiting and brilling, exploiting and product with the control of the Standard now controls the oil to the standard now controls the oil to the college of the Sumand acres of land have been bought at Ashtabula by agents of the Standard Oil Company. That city is the great iron ore receiving port on Lake Erie. The purchase means the practical utilization at that place of the standard syndicate, an ownership and product Next.

Webster was not behindhand in combining it.

Whater Nath across the Mahapony valley.

One of the principal veins worked at this college of the sum of the product Next.

Webster was not behindhand in combining it.

"Ah, sir," said May, "the ladies owe these lilies less to my gullantry than to could not stand your "I have never before gained a lily by marked would not stand your "I have never before gained a lily by marked would not stand your "I have never before gained a lily by marked would not stand your "I have never before gained a lily by marked would not stand your or product of the Standard oil Company. I hat city is the great iron ore receiving port on Lake Erie. The purchase means the practical utilization at that place of the standard syndicate, an ownership and product which has secured for the Standard syndicate, an ownership and product which has secured for the Standard almost a company have a verifical vein worked with the soll which

BUEGLARY IN WESTMINSTER. - Westing its quaint and somewhat venerable mineter, Md., Oct. 3-For the sixth time within the past fourteen years Jacob Bixler's store, in Westminster, was robbed about 2 to wearing feathers during the hot sum- o'clock this morning. The burglar first to wearing feathers during the hot summer weather, and carefully removes from his person each one as it grows, with the sole exception of those on his head, neck and tail, which he possibly believes add dignity to his appearance and enable him better to support his character as the chief pet of the princess. His lung power is terrific, and may possibly have contributed to the princess deafness. He is a most affectiona e bird, and loves to rub his head shapely fingers with his big black claw.

Sine Would Hasten.—Old Lady—

"And so you expect to get married when you grow up?"

This following the morning. The burgar first attempted to hore a hole through the store being stopped by a discussion limit in the sugar being stopped by a discussion limit in the same and then, by foreing fi the locks of two doors, got into the store was awakened several times during the night by the barking of his dog, but hearing no noise supposed that nothing was the matter. Upon going into the store this merning he discovered that being been robbed at about fifty dollars' worth of clothing, and that his money drawer and deek had been opened. No many was secured, as he never leaves any in the store at night. There is no clue to the robber.

At a meeting of a number of merchants and manufacturers of Westmineter and Taneytown it was decided to have at the lagerstown Fair an exhibit showing the manufacturing enterprises and the agricult and the supposed to the robber.

you grow up?"

Little Girl—"Of tourse. Everybody terms produce of Carroll county.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest A Cream of carest Caring powers in a fall in leavening strength.—Lotest U. S. Got rement Food Report. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.



ARD L. DIEHL.

N AND OCULIST. st year successfully fitted patients. Satisfaction Cettysburg, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1893.

Democratic State Ticket. JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, SAMUEL G. THOMPSON, Philadel,

STATE TREASURER. FRANK C. OSBURN, Allegheny

Democratic County Ticket. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, CH 4S. S. DUNCAN, Esq., Gettysbur

SHEEJFY, CLERK OF THE COURTS House are required to state the nature of their business to Private Secretary REGISTER AND PROGRDER Thurber. If it be about a appointment J FRANK CARBAUHH, Franklin Tup

WILLIAM A. SELL Union Township HENRY J. HEMLER, Mountpleasant Trop.

H. MUSSER, Franklin Township COUNTY AUDITORS. W.M. A. TAUGHINBAUGH, Straban Two P. A. T. BOWERS, Straban Township.

go to the polls, and also see that his Democratic neighbor gets there. We have a good ticket; one of which we can justly be proud and ought to inspire a full turn out on election day. The Republicans are making a quiet, persistent effort to induce Democrats to vote for particular members of their ticket, without being able to advance any solid rea Let us stick to our own colors, and we will be proud of our loyalty to our party.

## OUR CANDIDATES.

CHARLES S. DUNCAN, Esq.,

Candidate for District Attorney, was born in Gettysburg, on the 2nd day of April, 1864, and has been a worthy suc cessor to his father, the Hon, William A. Duncan, who represented our Dis which occurred in November, 1884. In June, 1882, Mr. Duncan graduated from taking one of the honors of his class and after a two years' course, graduated from the Law Department of the uni versity of Pennsylvania in June, 1884. He was admitted to the practice of the law on the 2nd day of April, 1885, the day he attained his majority, and has ntinued in active practice ever since He was appointed Distict Attorney by the Court upon the death of John M. Krauth, Esq., in 1890, for the balance o that year and having been elected that Fall is just now finishing his first term nominated by our party. Mr. Duncan is one of our most active and progressive citizens and as District Attorney by his untiring energy, coupled with his faith-ful attention to his duties, has won for himself distinction in our neighboring counties as well as in our own. He i conscientious and careful, always seeing that justice is done, yet tempering jus tice with mercy where the case warrant

ed the Heist murder case has increased the esteem in which he is held by the peo ple of our county irrespective of politi-

Mr. JAMES A. CRATIN, Candidate for Sheriff, was born in Freedom township, this county, May 9, 1850. He was educated in the public schools of his native township. At the early age of seventeen years he learned the plastering trade, and has followed the same ever since, and is now working at this trade. Mr. Cratin has always been a the Vigilant, representing America, and the working Democrat. For years he has Valkyrie, representing the English Yacht had charge of the poll-book at the vot- Club, of the series for the America's cup ing place in Germany township, where was won on Saturday by the Vigilant, in 5 he has resided for about fifteen years. his watchful care was entrusted the duty of greetes out the Economic vote like a victor, drew near the finish line with of old Germany. He has frequently all sails spread, leading the English crack been committeeman from his township, by nearly two miles, all the craft in the and served as District Chairman, Mr. Cratin has always lived in Adams county screamed her a welcome that could be heard and is widely and favorably known to miles away to the mainland. miles away to the mainland.

The second race was sailed yesterday. its citizens. He has been twice mar-

family. The Democratic party made a family. The Democratic party made a wise choice in selecting him for its candidate for sheriff. His public life has been devoted to the best interests of his party, and his private life is without reproach. In personal appearance he is way above In personal appearance he is way above the average build of men, being over six feet in height. His honest face reflects the dictates of his sensitive conscience, and tells of his generosity and kindness. To a sound judgment he adds a pleasing manner, which wins for vices from the section of the state devastated him the confidence and good will of his death-list will reach the apalling total of fellow citizens. He is one of those men whose whole heart is touched by the suffering of his fellow-men. A child of poverty himself, his sympathies are with which dead bodies are profusely inter-mingled, and one of the passengers asserts that he counted no less than eighty-seven he poor and distressed. His duties as Shariff will be carried out with discretion, and his justice will be tempered with ercy. While fidelity to duty will mark his official career, he will always have regard for the feelings of those whom duty ompels him to officially visit. The unfortunate inmates of the county jail will find in him a humaneofficial, who will make them as comfortable as the law will allow. Mr. Cratin possesses every them wretchedly attired and their faces quality necessary to make him a good Sheriff. There are no good reasons why be abould not be elected by a handsome ports that eighty-seven bodies had been maicrity. He possesses all the requisites najority. He possesses all the requisites of a public officer—honesty, capability, and fidelity. His election will not only Bayon Cook and in that section of the be a fitting recognition of his worth, but will secure for our county the services of an intelligent and conscientious officer and promote the welfare of the Democratic party in our county. He is deserving and should receive the united support of all Democrats and other good citizens who desire to have the She office filled by a competent and faithful NATIONAL CHAIRMAN HARRITY,

President of the Young Men's Demo-cratic Association, of Philadelphia opened the Club's remodeled headquarters in that city on Saturday evening with a grand reception. Thousands of prominent Democrate from Washington and other points were present.

SAN MATT. FRIDAY Saturday tendered his resignation to President Cievo-land as Collector of Internal Revenue for the Ninth District.

Your vote this Fall means an endorsement of Cleveland and his administration. See that you poll it.

St. Aloysius Parochial schools, at Littles-own, opened Monday morning week, Misses ulia Wardsworth, of Emmitsburg, and WASHINGTON, Oct. 6, 1893 Editor of Compiler: President Cleve and's motive in having all his caller: Gov. Pattison has signed the contracts the erection of the new executive and libra private secretary before being admitted esented that I present the facts, which

he new rule is explained, and they are

eferred to the member of the Cabine

who has ignisdiction of the office wanted

taken to the President. The change

popular with Congressmen, and will

The most notable incidents of the sil-

the appeals made by Senators Butler, of

South Carolina, and Blackburn, of Ken-

tucky, to the Senate to end the contro-

versy by compromise. Although con

promise has been talked about privately

y Senators, this is the first time that i

has been publicly advocated on the floor

of the Senate. Senator Voorhees still

stands out against compromise, and in-

sists that the bill for unconditional re-

peal can be passed. Predictions are

freely made that the question will b

disposed of next week, but the same

sort of predictions have been made be

fore, and it still remains undisposed of

The senators are tired of the debate

The House need not be idle after the

vote is taken on the bill for the repeal

of the Federal election laws, next week,

disposing of the silver question prevents

the recess which many Congressmen

would like to take, particularly those

held this fall. The McCreary substitute

favorably reported to the House from

the Foreign Committee and can be

taken up at any time, and the Judiciary

Committee has reported the Oates bank

ruptcy bill to the House. It is probable

that the Chinese bill will be given the

cratic members of the House Committe

impression are doing a foolish thing. It

s much better that the country should

duties of the McKinley law will be en

debate in the House on the bill for the

repeal of the Federal election laws to go

by default, keeping more or less quiet

America's Yacht Wins.

When the Vapilant riding the way

vicinity of Sandy Hook draw up in line and

recessing.

The first trial of the Yigilant and Valkyrie

2,500 Lives Lost.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 8,-The latest ad-

Train crews arriving on the Grand Island

road report the track covered with debris in

bodies on his j wrney to this city from that

part of the destroyed district. The country

therenbout is a scene of wreck and devasta-

The trains which reached New Orleans

last evening brought a number of the

bearing the marks of fearful suffering.

Tony Negovitch, one of the survivors, re-

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS

Dires, Pomeroy & Stewart, Sole agents for Harrisburg, Pa.

Pashion Sheets free at counter

New Paterns received monthly.

Delineator for October now

Fall and Winter Metropolitan

Butterick's patterns are the hest,

most reliable. Money refunded

for every pattern that does not give perfect satisfaction.

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Dressmakers will save time and

customers by using these patterns.

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Delineator 14 cents,

just received.

of all others.

Metropolitan 25 cents.

and thirty-five seconds time.

irely wiped out by the new bill.

by order of Boss Reed.

from states in which elections will be

Stella Sherman, who lived with the family of William Beck, near Tawneytown, Md.. met with a fatal accident last week. While riding a horse the animal threw hoff Her feet became entangled in the he een occupied in listening to the appeals f Congressmen and other prominent Democrats for offices for their friends hat he has found it necessary to stay up Mr. Josiah Duttera, of Silver Run, Md. while attending the York Fair last week had an attack of agoplexy, and died in a night in order to perform his more imto this he determined to place the duty of choosing all officials upon the mem-

Waldo Messaros, once a well-knowe ster of Philadelphia, died Sunday me There is talk of converting the greiche Cumberland County Agriculty, into building lots. ecommendation as final, and in order o save his own time, as well as that of is callers, those who call at the White

Local and General

Prince Bismarck, ex Chancellor of Ger many, who has been seriously ill at Kingen, is slowly recovering. Ex-President McMahon, of France, us field marehal, is dangerously ill. Up to and including last Saturday, the attendance at the World's Fair has numbered 15 703 270.

President Palmer, of the World's Fair, is making abother effort to raise a final tor the Duke of Veragus, who recently visited this country. A final will be started in all country. A fund will t South American republics.

er debate in the Senate this week were the State muy for street lighting.

> was weak, drowning 26 men, while 18 man-Captain Pratt, of the Carlisle Indian chool, together with 500 boys and girls, eft for the World's Fair last week. Their

A large canning factory at Hagerstown ex

Secretary Lumont has shown his apprecia clerks.

wick, Go. Many deaths have occurred and

Now Oxford Jottings. Mis. Florence Fink, of this place.

pur hased a two-story frame dwelling house on West Chestnut street, Hanover, from Edgar J. Fink, for \$1 800. The farm of the late John W. Waltman istratrix, to Wm. Menges at \$90 per acre. The building beam is about over for this erected in town, and several others being remodeled and wonderfully impro

How much truth there is in the tall among Republicans about the Demo on Ways and Means being afraid to attack protection may be inferred from cratic member of that committee: "The new tariff bill will be framed on the ines la d down by the Chicago platform, even if it results in the defeat at the polis of every Democratic member of the ine and you can rest assured that no matter what else is done it will be found that the tariff bill when it is reported will be completely in accord with the Democratic platform." The Republi-

Painters are putting the ficieting touche on W. A. Diebl's new addition to his house The World's Fair will positively close Schober 31st. Those persons of our town October 31st. Those persons of our town contemplating a visit to that wonderful place had better slart.

There are still a few straw hats to be seen

Miss Mary Mickley, of Cashtown, Misse

laura and Emma Frommeyer, of near Chambersburg, and Messrs, James Becker visiting friends here. The citizens in the district of Hall's chool have secured a fine sounding bell for their new house. Mr. Charles Dome will

open school this week, Newman's school will chen also this Newman's school will spee also this LITTLE vegetable health produces; Dework. Owing to the death of his son, Mr. Jacob Sheely did not open school when the disorders and regulate the stomuch and majority of the schools opened in Franklin township.

LITTLE vegetable health produces; Dework of the school of the stomuch and bowless and regulate the stomuch and bowless, which prevents headache and dizzinces. Sold by J. M. Huber.

Hon. Francis Cole and daughter, Loretto, Hon. Francis Cole and daughter, Loretto, start for the World's Fair this week.
Mr. John I. Brady, a native, of this place, and formerly one of Adams county's teachers, was here last week on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Edward Cole.

The core crop is excellent in the Valley, though it was somewhat damaged by the beavy rain storm early in September.

Messrs. John Cole, of this place, and Edward Kuhn, of Philadelphia, arrived here on Friday evening, having ridden from that city on breycles, leaving there on Thursday.

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Messrs. Jno. and David Kronse, of Arendtaville are putting ap a monument in St. Ignatius' Cemetery, which Mrs. Margaret Sawain is having erected in memory of the lamily of Joseph Baker, deceased. S. C. S. YARNS, Home Made, in 2 and 3 ply at factory prices. Our Saxopy and Germantown Yarns are the best ever sold in Gettysburg for 10 cts.

Two Valuable Friends—1. A physical can cannot be always baid. Recunatism, Neursign, Sprains, Broises and Burns occur often and sometimes when least expected. Keep handy the friend of many households and the destrover of all pair, the famous Red Flag Oil, 25 cents.

2. Many a precious life could be saved that is being racked to death with that terrible cough. Secure a good night's rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle of Pan-Tina, the great remedy for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. Trial bottles of Pan-Tin free at A. D. Buehler & Co's.

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race by three miles distance and ten minutes

DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY. FOR RENT.—The Two-Story Weatherbearded House, at the Speece Pottery, on si Seminary Ridge, for rent. Apply to Chas. by Sunday night's storm indicate that the S. Speece, at Pottery. 03 u

50 DOZEN FAST BLACK Ribbed Hose, all sizes, at 10 cents per pair, never sold before of Kennet Square, employing 150 hands, less than 121 cents. SKELLY & WARNER.

FOR SALE.—Two Double Beaters for sale y Chas. S. Speese, 124 East Middle street, Gettysburg, 03.tf

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PICTURESQUE ROUTE TO THE FAIR.—No other line offers the variety of scenic interest between New York and Chicago that is ensigned by World's Fair tourists via the Baltimore & O.io Railroad. Passing ton, the capital of the nation, and by way of Harper's Ferry and the historic Potomac Valley to the Allegheny mountains, which are crossed at an elevation of 3,000 feet above the sea, the traveler sees the arena of the activity of the nation as well as the principal historical features and scenic are the best in the market for the price.

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s saked, m15.tf J JEES PLANK has partly made a con tract with the R. R. Co. for enough land at 3 stations along R. R. to place three Crear and see them at G. W. Spangler's Store Separators for scimming stations. Farmers look out, for it pays you at least 10 per cent. show you the finest line of Fall and Winter

Send for samples. We are now prepared to nore than the old way of selling cream. Feb. 28, tf Goods in Gettysburg, consisting of all kinds THE purest imported Brandies and Wines and reliable Liquors for medical purposes for family use can be had at the Engle

HOT AND COLD WATER Baths at H. P. Thorn's Barber Shop, northeast corner of j27.tf ALLENTOWN, Pa., business men will Fars very cheep at SKELLY & WARNER'S. build a gold-cure ranitarium.

THE steamship Russia, of Hamburg, arrived at New York quarantine Sunday ed his ankle on Sept. 25, will be sent to evening with a report of five deaths, sup-

are made by a go between, who also do

county, Md., fell dead at the York county

Running a train between London and

ONE word describes it-"perfection " W.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY -"Mys

ous. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first done creatly benefits. 75 cents. Sold an

MEMPHIS' business men want the She

Unnountently Good, -I have used D

DRAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by Joe

last Arctic fleet from New Bedford.

Omaha only five are classed as failures.

Ir you can afford to be annoyed by sick headache and constipation, don't me De-Witt's Little Early Risers for these little pills will cure them. Sold by J. M. Huber.

It transpires that the seven men who

were killed by the falling of the Golden

were all workmen who were employed in

TWO VALUABLE FRIENDS -1. A physi-

day, October 20, as autumnal Arbor Day.

Nothing to exceed them in style. Beauty

will guarantee you the lowest prices.
s19 3t G. W. SPANGLES.

NOTICE.—I am prepared to Call Sales at

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A CHOICE LOT of Ladies' and children'

building the hotel.

Dragon hotel at Koenigswinter, Germany,

Fair Thursday,

coming possibilities.

act repealed at ouce.

the courting and makes the proposal,

vill never race again. Snow to the depth of two inches fell at Glen Summit, near Wilkestarre, on last erte made 913 ; Ives, 436 Total score at the end of the sixth game is Roberts, 5 Thursday. 400 · Tree 5 039

THE United States cruiser Boston sailed September 20 from Hangluin WHAT AM I To Do?-This is the oft or Ton Mann, the associate of John Burns and K. Hardie in leading labor movements in Great Britain, is about to take holy

THE famous horse Longstreet, who twist

no known medicine equals Red Flag Oil for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains and Bruisea. Price 25 cents at A. D. Buehler & Co.'s Drug Store. wask from nursing children, or debilitated from any cause, call for Beef Wine and Iron, full pint 75 cts., at Huber's Drug Store. MOTHERS, why let the little ones suffer from worms? Ambeson's Vermicide will id them of this borrid pest. Safe, Sure and pleasant. 25 cts. at Huber's Drug store. reau of vital statistics, estimates the population of Brooklyn to be within one thousand ARE you Billions, Constipated, auffer from Head-sche, food don't digest properly? Get a bottle of Little Liver Pitls, 15 cts. THE will of C. T. Sampson, of North Adams, Mass., bequeaths \$10,000 each to

STANDARD Cough Core, curse Coughs, Colds, Bronchibis and all throat and lung affections when others fail. 25 cts. at Huber's Drug Store. A God SEND is Ely's Cream Balm. I had cataith for three years, Two or three times a week my nose would bleed. I thought the sores would never heal. Your Balm has cared me — Mrs. M. A. Jockson, Port-mouth, N. H. CRAGIE computes that 1,000 cattle afford

I was so much troubled with catarth it sectionaly off sted my voice. One bottle of Ery's Gream Balm did the work. My voice in fully restored.—B F. Leipsner, A. M., Trou on human and horses and all animals cared in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by J. M. Huber, Druggist, Gattysburg, Pa. Paster of the Olivet Baptist Church, Phila BISHOP JOSEPH RADEMACHER Was form

Catholic Diocese yesterday. LANE'S Family Medicine Moves the Bowels each day. Most people need to use it Don't hit your horse with the bridle when you turn him loose in the field. Don't let your colt run unhoused winter to an old straw stark to toughen A FINE head of hair is an indispensable

> and stones when driving your horses to or from pasture. WE could not improve the quality if paid the price. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the best Salve that experience can buy. Sold by J. M. Huber, Among the Pennsylvanians to whom pension certificates have been issued are the ollowing: Solomen L Wood, Elk Run,

Don't place your main reliance on dogs

Dawningtown, Chester county; Mary A. Mailland (mother), Modena. Chester county; that it cared his wife who was threatened with Paeumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa, cinins Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lang Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free Trial Bottles at John M. Huber's Drug Sarah A. Butler (widow) Johnstown, Cambria county. BUCKLEN'S ARNIGA SALVE.— The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and apositively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 centsper box. For sale by J. M. Huber.

Paris in 2 hours and 12 minutes is one of the tion met at Saratoga at 12 10 p. m., yesterday, and after perfecting a preliminary organization, adjourned until this morning. ROOT AND BRANCH, the goison in your blood, however it may have come or what-ever shape it may be taking, is cleared away by Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical away by Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's a remedy that rouses every organ into healthful auton, purifies and enriches the blood, and through it cleaness and invigorates the whole system. Saltrhum, Tetler, Eczema. Erysipelas, Boils, carbuncies, Enlarged Glands, and the worst Serminions Sures and Swellings, are perfectly and parmaneutly cured by it. tic Cure" for Rhenmatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action and permanently cured by it.

Unlike the ordinary Spring medicines or sarapanilly, the "Discovery" works equally well at all sensons. All the year round and in all cases, it is guaranteed, as to other blood medicine is. If it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back. You pay only for the good you get. Iso't it saler to say that he other blood-purifier can be "just as good?"

If it were, wouldn't it be sold so?

The Naw South Wales has of 42 500 000. DEWITT'S Witch Hazel Salve cures piles. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures horns. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures sores.

THE New South Wales loan of £2,500,000 has been successfully issued. The sub-Containing leads to consumption. Kemp's

THE bondholders of the Laucaster and I sarryville sarrow guage read held a meetng at Laucaster for the purpose of takin payment at bonds and interest, at which it

ones.

RELIFF IN SIX HOUSS — Distressing Kidney and bladder diseases relieved to six boars by the 'New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a which is nothing but an inflamed comitton of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Definess (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free.

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Or the thirty-five bank supported by John M. Huber. Druggist, Geltysbure Pas.

Calcutta says that the large imports of silver to India are causing great difficulty.

O for an eye more clear to see.
A mind to grasp more earnestly,
For every good intent,
That to the sick and despairing

That to the sick and despairing
I bring thes a peerless cure.
Pau-Tina, the great remedy for Conghs,
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THE Water Company ha MESSES, GEO. W. LAD the contract for pointing work on the electric power SILVER WEDDING .- Mr Gintling celebrated the 25. their marriage, at their hor

street, Friday evening. ceived were numerous and large cake with the complic Mrs. Gintling, presented force, was richly enjoyed h all join them in best wishes FOR SALE.-A good Address P. O. Box 156 A NEW edition of Danner Book has appeared, which

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interesting stereoptions view arch, on Thursday even Admission 15 cents, reserved THE resignation of Cel-Rogers, of Poilsdelphis, as meneral of the National Gua vania, was received on Sa executive department. It 'accepted" and filed away. LAST Wednesday morning Sherfy hadly sprained her a

AUTUMNAL ARBOR DAY. Schneffer, State Sapt. of Pab i uned his first Arbo. Day c lays ago. He anggesta Frid FIFTEEN or more styles o elebrated shrunk flauncis, ai brunk skirts in a variety of

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row of stables on the fair gro sooning wild with blazing b the papie strickes crowd who h roic efforts, succeeded in flumes. Besides the stables belonging to the Myrtie Peck were burned. The one was 500 and the latter at \$1,000.

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FIRE AT YORK FAIR -- Ab

## TOWN AND COUNTY.

- Hagerstown Fair this week - Also Frederick Fair.
- Electric lights are increasing, many Hon. Uhanney F. Black and D.
- Fishel were here yesterday. - Mr. J. L. Schick is at the World
- ) Also Mr. J. E. Wible and wife. - The Fire Company will have an engine drill to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock.
- Mrs. Dr. Burrell and family has moved here from Williamsport. - Mesers. H. E. Riddlemoser, C.
- Lower, A. J. Becker, Frances Hartman, J. A. Rebert, David Deandorff, of J., Geo. W. Schwartz, H. L. Bream and D. A. Mickley, - Also Hon. Francis Cole and daughter,
- and Mr. Theodore Kemple. - Messre, J. A. Danner and Joseph Car-
- ver left yesterday morning, and Mr. Calvin Hamilton this morning. - Mrs. Mary A. Springler, of East Berlin
- is visiting C. W. Stoner, E q. - Mrs. Jennie Watt and Mrs. Susan Koehler, with their children, from Tombstone, Ariz., are guests of their father, Col. William F. Benchhoof, at Monterey.
- Mr. Ira F. Young, of Philadelphia was here on a flying visit yesterday. - Miss Annie J. Bushman, of Granite Hall, is visiting her brother in Baltimore.
- Mesers, A. J. Hartman, Robert Currens, Edw. F. Hariman, all of Cumberland township, are at Chicago. - Mr. Wm. D. Armor started this more ing for Chicago. He will go by way of Wil-
- ngton, Del., where he will be joined by Mr. Fred. Overdeer, formerly of this place. - Mrs. William Armor and son are visiting relatives in Philadelphia. - Mr. Will. Hummelbaugh, Mr. Wise and
- son, all of Mt. Holly, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. Lee. Hummelbaugh, of this place. - Mrs. E. K. Will, of Baltimore, Mr.
- Mr. Harry Lees and daughter Maggie, of Kitzmiller, E-q.

  — Miss Sophia Bennett, of this place, has been visiting relatives and friends in Me-
- DUBING the Campaign this paper will be ent free to a number of people throughout
- BIG CROWD -Yesterday was Chicago Day at the World's Fair, and 700,000 people
- PERSION.—Lemuel Myers, of Hampton bas been reinstated, at \$8 per month.
- DON'T FAIL TO VISIT the great Hagers lown Fair, at Hegerstown Md., this week. The fair will be higger, brighter and greater than ever. New buildings, new attraction The exhibits in all departments surpass all previous exhibits. Excursion rates on all
- SEVERAL letters from corresp

ailreads and excursion trains.

- RESIGNATION. Rev. Joel Swartz, after a pastorate of twelve years, as mentioned in our last, has resigned his charge of the St. James Lutheran church. The resignation has not yet been acted upon.
- 21st. PA. CAVALBY.-Veterans of this command arrived here on Thursday from their reunion at Chambersburg and dedipike, Major Robert Bell, formerly of this place, delivering one of the addresses. The Fayetleville Band furnished music.
- On our first page to-day we publish a ing election, to which attention is called,
- Tax Water Company has passed a resolutian requiring owners of properties to pay
- Musses, GEO. W. LADY AND SON have the contract for pointing the brown-stone \$507.50.
- SILVER WEDDING .-- Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gintling celebrated the 25th anniversary of Liberty township, was thrown from her their marriage, at their home, 121 W. High street, Friday evening. The presents re- Peach Orchard, and sustained a fracture of caived were numerous and handsome. A the right upper arm, which Dr. H. L. large cake with the compliments of Mr. and Diehl reduced and the lady was removed to Mrs. Gintling, presented the COMPILER ber home. force, was richly enjoyed by all hands, and
- FOR SALE.-A good Dayton Wagon A NEW edition of Danner's Pocket Guide Book has appeared, which contains a mass
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- duction of the Battle of Gettysburg, with interesting stereoption views, in Methodist. orch, on Thursday evening Oak 26th. Admission 15 cents, reserved sents 25 cents.
- o10 3t THE resignation of Colonel John I Rogers, of Philadelphia, as judge advocate general of the National Goard of Pennsyl vania, was received on Saturday at the executive department. It was marked
- LAST Wednesday morning Mrs. John L. Sherfy badly sprained her right ankle by
- AUTUMNAL ARBOR DAY .- Prof. N. C. seed his first Arbor Day circular several поте 6 00 р. т. days ago. He suggests Friday, October 20 to be observed as Autumn Arbor Day.
- FIFTEEN or more styles of the Agawam colebrated shrunk flannels, also the Agawam shrank skirts in a variety of patterns at
- STOVE-BLACKING neatly and promptly done on short notice by HENRY WAVEL,
- RLACK and cream white serpentine braids black and the new fancy trimming braids, in correct and graded widths, at G. W. Weaver & Son's.
- FIRE AT YORK FAIR .-- About 8 o'cloc' last Friday evening fire was discovered in a row of stables on the fair grounds at York A ecome of wild confusion ensued, horse moning wild with blazing blankets amis the namic stricken growd who had collected. After barning 120 stables, the firemen by b role efforts, succeeded in subduing the firmes. Besides the stables, two bornes selanging to the Myrtie Peak Combination

hurch will convene in the Reformed church of this place, on Tuesday evening of next week, the 17th inst. The Synodical sermon will be preached by Rev. J. G. Noss, of Silver Run, Md. The body is composed of about one hundred delegates and the see sions will continue until the beginning o the following week. All the sessions are

Potomic Synod.

chased by Mr. John Homan, and is occu pied by Mr. John Munshower. A horse belonging to Frank Welty, and one owned by A. F. Gillen, were lost. Mr. Munower lost a wagon, harness, and other arming implements. The barn is insured the Adams County Mutual for \$600. On Saturday afternoon the house and con-

On Saturday afternoon the house and contents of Mr. John P. Bowers, living on the Ridge road, near Hoffman's Mill, was burned to the ground. Partly insured.

Church Wedding.

Last Tuesday, in Altoons, at St. James German Lutheran church, was celebrated the marriage of Mr. J. B. Spahr and Miss Aunie Sophia Kolley, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Kolley, of 1308 Second avenue, Rev. I. Mueller officiating. The attendants were Louis Beeyer and Miss Nora Henson. A supper was served at the bride's house after the caremony, and then the happy couple proceeded to York, the home of the groom, where a reception was held in their honor. Among those present were: Rev. J. N. Peightel and wife, Mr. and Mis. Josiah Renizel, and George Heckman, of York; Miss Laura V. Blocher, of Gettyshurg; Miss Laura V. Blocher, of Gettyshurg; Miss Laura V. Blocher, of Gettyshurg; Miss Cara Donaldson, of Fairfield, and others.

RECEPTION.—Last Saturday evening number of veterans of the Corn Exchange

Regiment, of Philadelphia, accompanied by and Mrs. Walter Smith, of Allentown, and Wiseman, gathered in Poilo, Hall, of Get-Plymonth Meeting, are the guests of J. A. the students. The programme was as follows: Instrumental selection, Mr. H. A. Olewine, '97; address, President Mclinight vocal selection. Mr. H. C. Shaar, '96. Mr. Wm. H. Sellheim, '94, then, on behalf of - Miss Emma Forrest, of Littlestown, is the students, presented Mrs. Wiseman with risiting Miss Flora Deatrick, near this a large basket of beautiful roses, as a slight token of the esteem the students bear her on account of her noble gift, the excellent clock which adorns the College tower. Mr. R. O. Moon, on behalf of Mrs. Wiseman, accepted, in glowing words, the gift. Ad-

gentlemen : Corpi. J. L. Smith, Mr. Abraham M. Beitler, Director of Public Safety Mr. Franklin M. Harris, Dr. Al red Lehman, and Mr. Jnc. E Hannephan. A copy of the history of the Corn Exchange Regiment, edited by Corpl. Smith, was presented to Corpl. Skelly Post, of this place, by Mr. Stevens. The G. A. R. Band escorted the visitors to and from Recitation Hall.

The party returned home yesterday. SALES.-Mr. John V. Eyler, of Harney, Md., has sold his lot in Harney, to Samuel hoemaker, of that place, at \$2,100, cash. Mrs. Emily R. Eyler, of Comberland township, has sold her lot to John V. Eyler, t Harney, for \$1,000.

Mr. James H. Reaver, of Cumberland ownship, has sold his lot, containing 22 scres, to John W. Maring, of Cumberland OWDShip, for \$1,290. D. B. Martin has purchased the store and

property of Benjamin Valentine at Monterey Station, \$600 being the price paid. We anderstand that Mr. Martin will erect a large and comfortable building near the railroad station, and open a first class store which is much needed at that place.

The farm of Jacob B. Chronister, deceased, was sold to Wm. Fissel, of near York Springs at \$11 55 per sere. Hop. Wm. Guelden sold at private sale fo

Harman Hersh the Harman Hersh property, a Straban township, 19 acres with improve ments to P. G. Cassatt at \$500.

Geo. E Stock, administrator of William

Accidents -Ou Wednesday, Mrs. William Zinn, of Hanover, who was visiting in

Oa Friday, Elgar, son of Mr. Charles Bushman, of this place, fell from his tricy-cle, breaking both bones in left forearm above the wrist. On Saturday, William Leister, who was doing some repair work at Morgan Mickley's slaughter house, in McKnightstown, fell from the lost to a cemented floor below, sustaining a fracture of the left shoulder joint. Yesterday Mrs

Geo. Gingell, of Highland township, fell in the dark, striking her arm on a large slone sustaining a fracture of the left upper arm Dr. Diebl attended all the cases. AT a clay bird match at Hunterstown, or last Saturday, the following scores were

made: J. Decker broke 22 missed 3; W. Mengee 28, 22; Frank Toomey 33, 17; property on the York turnpike, east of Roswell Ertter 47 3. Droker shot at 25 birds the others at 50. LARGEST AND HANDSOMEST ASSOrtmen of millinery in this County at Miss S. P.

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An optican from the well-known firm of lucen & Co., of Philadelphia, will be in Gettysburg, at Tipton's Gallery, No. 3 Main street, on Thursday, October 12, from a. m. to 4 p. m. If your eyes are causing you discomfort or your glasses need changing, do not fail to call on him. All glasses

WE made a deal in Canton finnnels this eason which places our values beyond the regular market. Prices from 5 cents a

G. W. WEAVEE & SON'S. THE Arendtsville Gan Club will hald a Club grounds, on Thursday, Oct. 19 commene ng al 9 o'clock. If the day is bed it will be on Friday, Oct 20 Open to alt shooters. Bine R cks will be used from bree trap rapid firing system.

ARRNDTSVILLE GUN CI DR. 100 PAIRS of Lace Curtains at astonishing ly low prices, at G. W. Weaver & Son's, 1t THE Cashiown Creamery is paying 18

ADAMS COUNTY ALMSHOUSE. Situated one-half mile from Gettysburg, Visited September 9, 1892, by Dr. O'Neal, r. McLeod and Mr. Biddle.

the following week. All the sessions are open and the public is cordially invited. At a meeting of the Consistory the following committee on entertainment was appointed: Rev. T. J. Barkley, J. L. Butt. Eq., H. T. Weaver, C. E. Stahle, Eq., H. C. Sauders and John W. Tipton.

Fires.

Last Thursday evening the harn on the Welty farm, in Straban township, was burned. The property was recently purchased by Mr. John Homan, and is occur.

Where every department is in such good Where every department is in such good condition, it seems invidious to specially meetica any one, but in this case one seems to demand special notice, viz: The two-story brick building provided for the chronic

Renizel, and George Heckman, or rork;
Miss Laura V. Blocher, of Gottysburg; Miss
Clara Donaldson, of Fairfield, and others.
After a visit to Gettysburg and Arendtsville, Mr. and Mrs. Spahr will proceed to
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ADAMS COUNTY JAIL. Visited September 9, 1892, by Dr. O'N.al, Dr. McLeod and Mr. Biddle.

Dr. McLeod and Mr. Biddle.

A stone building, having in one carridor, in one tier, fourteen cells, provides the accommodation for the male prisoners of this consty. Two rooms on the outside, reached from the yard, are provided for female prisoners. There were nine men and one woman imprisoned here at the time of this visit. The cells are large and well ventilated. The walls were without pictures or means of concealment of their condition from the jailor. They were well whitewashed.

A large yard, within a high wall, enrounds the jail. A pile or wood was the only blemiels which this contained. The ounty allows thirty five cents daily for the

Our schools opened on the 25th nit. eraging from 7 to 27 scholars. Mr. McDannel has charge of Heidlers hurg and Miss Beckie Myers of Chestnut Grove. The scholars appear very much delighted over the iree text books. They appreciate them very much Mr. Harry Spangler is suffering seriously

We are sorry to learn of the sad accident of Mr. Clebus Naylor, living with Mr. Charence Winand. Whilst up in the barn, he had the misfortune to fall down, bruising himself he had the misiotune to fall down, drutsing thimself very much, he being unconcious when found several hours after. He is now saffering from concussion of the brain. Miss Edma Beitler and Messra. Will Flemming and Luther Beitler, of Gettysburg, have been visiting triends in this mainthorhood.

meighborhood.
Mr. Chase Pittenlurf, who has been all the typhoid fever, will soon be able to be about again.
Quite a number of our falks took in the Some theires broke into Mr. Henry

tion.

The C. E meets every Sonday eve.
There will be no preaching in the Linthern Church at Heidlersburg, on next Sanday, on account of the paster, Rev. Shindle,

Arendteville Items. At this writing we have delightful reather. All vegetation fresh and green od no frost yet to do sny harm.

or property.

Mr. Jacob Minter, of Menallen township. Mr. Jacob Miller, of stematical township, asked 60 bushels of large potatoes from 12 ushels planting of a new variety, the Mountain Green.

Mr. Jevi Taylor has a crup of 800 bushels

Mr. Earnest will deliver the lecture.

Hon. Wm. A. Martin and wife attended the marriage of their neice, Miss Cora Martin, of Harrisburg, to Dr. Jumes. The wedding was largely attended by friends and relations and was a brilliant affair.

Samuel Boshman and J. Calvin Ludy each lost a good horse by colic last week. P.

J. F. Bishop is remodeling his house by wooflug, weatherboarding and making ther improvements. J. C. Powley is having the old frame couse, formerly owned by the McCrearys. orn down. The house has been standing,

munished, for about 20 years. Rev. Kohr, of the U. B. church, and formerly of this place, but now of Hanover, pent a few days here among friends last

George Peters and Miss Nellie Lerew, York Springs, spent Sunday in town, the

ng the past few weeks at the World's Fair, eturned home last week, much delighted with her visit. Juo. Fi zgerald, formerly a resident here,

but now of Carlisle, spent a few days here Cards are out aunouncing the marriage of Miss Georgis, eldest daughter of Dr. A. W. Howard, to Mr. William Brown, of York troward, to Mr. William Brown, of York Springs. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Oct. 19. Constable Peters cleverly secured a stolen horse and wagon Sanday last above town. The horse belongs to William Goupher, of Mount Holly Springs. Mr. Peters will receive as a reward twenty dollars for the receive as a reward twenty dollars for the receive as a reward twenty dollars. Charles Yenget, of Mount Holly, was here over Youngard.

The Adams County Agricultural Associa tion will hold the first meeting for this season in the Court-house, on Saturday, Oct. 14, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m. The following programme has been presred by the committee : The best method of curing and preparin

corp-fodder.—Capt. Chas. Miller. How to grow 32 bushels of wheat pe ere and at what price per husbel when an be grown.—Hon, R. Wm, Bream, How a 300 acre farm in Frederick county Md., was made to net 8 per cent.-Theo WcAllister. To what extent is travel on a public

ighway endangered by an electric milway. J. F. Waybright, What kind of stock is most profitable t keep or feed during winter.—D. P. Forney. Is it more profitable to grow fruit that

our stock of Lidies' Coats at greatly redoced prices. They are all of this year's styles and all black. d13.tt SERLLY & WARNET.

Baltimore street to the residence of Mr. Geo. W. Cook. On motion of Mr. Wolf, seconded by Mr. Reidinger, the parties owning property on the line were directed to be served notice. On motion of Mr. Ertter the Highway committee- was instructed to give A number of property holders on Balti-Mr. Ertter opposed lights except at the quests, if granted, would lead to numerous thers which would deplete the Barough treasury. On motion this matter, along with a request of a lamp at the corner of by Gen. Geo. G. Meade as Commander in West Middle and West streets, was referred to the Light committee, composed of Mesers-

Town Council Meeting.

Tuesday evening, all the members

At the regular meeting of Council, on

A petition of citizens of the Third ward

was presented asking for pavements on

A potition for an alley to begin on L'n. coln street, west of Carlisle street, to run north about 180 feet and thence west to the M'Cook delivered the invocation. Mummasburg toad, was presented, and, on way committee. Mr. Ertler objected, because too many alleys had already been ordained and not opened. Geo. J. Benner, E q., one of the Directors

that corporation in view of the change i out supposed the Council would take steps to avoid any misuse of gas. Mr. Tipto Reidinger moved that the Town Property committee be instructed to remove the tipe and have them capped. Mr. Benner called attention to the possible event of gas being wanted for street lighting under emergencies, here being but two metre lamps in the town. committee of Council and the Gas Comeany, when on motion it was decided that the Street and Road Commissioner's duties be extended to keep account of the number of hours the ges lamps were used in case of emergency,

two keys was orderr I for the lock-up. Mr. Stine, of the Highway committee reported that Mr. Hoffer had agreed to put a free are light in front of the power house a free are light in front of the power house or at the P. & R. Depot.

Mr. McConaughy, Borough Attyrney, brought up the matter of the abandonment of part of the Chambersburg turnpike, when President Tipton spoke of a conversation with Mr. McPherson, one of the Directors, as to making a similar arrangement as on Baltimore street. The attorney did not agree, arguing the question of charter rights, and the subject was dropped.

Prof. Aaron Sheely was present and spoke regarding the drainage of his properties on

he would rather have been the author of the Highway committee.

Mr. McConsugby presented a bill of Mr. J. E. Hughes, for back hire in July, 1893. To which Mr. Ertter objected, wanting to know for what purpose it was used. It was then reported back to the Finance committee, who subsequently approved it and it was finally passed.

Mr. Ertter objected to the order asked in layor of Mr. Samuel Herbst for \$100, for opening sewer through his meadow, as passed at last meeting. Mr. Stine called attention to the previous agreement, Mr. Reidinger of the order, Mesers. Ertter and Reidinger opposing.

Mr. Ertter objected to the atreet marker bill, which Mr. Tipton said was according bill, which Mr. Minnigh moved that the Police be furnished ovarcoats, to which Mr. Ertter objected, refering to action of Council granting \$30 a month pay, Policeman to furnish their own clothes. A motion by Mr. Ertter to table the question, which was seconded by Mr. Reidinger, was lost. The flual vote resulted: a specific value for the agreement of the streets. Mr. Reidinger asked how long the Election Reidway lan to fix up the streets. Mr. Reidinger moved that the Highway committee be instructed to notify Electric Railway Company to put streets in condition. An accommittee be instructed to notify Electric Railway Company to put streets in condition. An accommittee be instructed to notify Electric Railway Company to put streets in condition. An accommittee be instructed to notify Electric Railway Company to

days.
On motion of Mr. Stine the P & R. R. R. was directed to make pavement along the east side of Washington street, the site of their freight depot.
Mr. Edw. McCammon, Fire Marshal, in-

notify property owners trees.

The proposition by property holders re-

Herman Mertz, labor... Walter Tipton, labor... Hiram Reidinger, labor Edw. Menchey, hanling stor Edw. Bair, stone. 

J. M. Caldwell, sharpening picks.

Calvin Gilbert, castings for street markers, 50 cls, each, crossing plates, and other castings.

John A. Livers, pipe. A. Beck, w'd'g town cl'k to Oct. 1, '98. chler & Co., adv. and ordinances...... arl Rupp, janitor.

Aughinbaugh, or aac Deardorff, 2 days viewer on alley

A HINT TO LADIES. - Delicate cakes and uddings can be baked successfully in the Cinderella Stoves and Ranges. The large high oven insures uniform baking and n orning on the top. Sold and guarantee

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ley, at prices from 10 cts, up to \$1.50 per piece, full line of sizes in all grades. 30 FALL OPENING -O : Friday and Safurday, Oct. 13 and 14, 1893, we will display a se'ect line of Trimmed Hats. Also a fine display of Infants' and Children's Caps.

cents per jd. SKELLY & WARN B. 63.1 oppor

Register's Notices.

The gathering at Meade's Headquarters on the Taneytown road, on Thursday leet attracted a very large attendance, not only of prominent members of the Layai Legion, muty, for confirmation and allowance, on HURSDA, the 8th day of NOV, 1880, at o'clock a, m viz: 212. The first account of C. M. Wolff and D. Wolff Administrators of the estate of J. Geo.

Unfurling the Flag.

but of visitors and citizens.

tinguished State officials

ress, saying:

General Gregg followed in a short ad-

Battery C. U. S. Artillery, Capt. J. M. Lancaster and Lieut, Chas. Woodward, in command, arrived from Washington, on Wednesday and went into camp on East Cemetery Hill. This is the same which was here on New York day. The special train over the P. &. R. bringing the Penna. Commandery of the

leconed.

216. First and final account of John U. Ruff.
Administrator and Trustee to sell real estate
of Levi Sowers, late of Hamilton township, de Loyal Legion arrived on time, and boarding be electric cars, were escorted out Baltition trappings. Arriving at the scene of the dedication, a Major General's salute of fifteen gans was fired. Amid the group of PUBLIC SALE, listinguished officers in the small yard around the little frame building occupied N SATURDAY, the 21st day of OCTOBER, 1888, the undersigned will sell at Public ale, at his res' dence, in Mountley towards in the Littlestown and Emmittening road, by older south of Harney, Md., the following per unin propert. Chief of the Army of the Potomac, were many active participants in the battle a and propert viz:
A Fine Sorrel FAMILY HORSE that any
amendment of the sorrel family work; 2 the well as Gavernor Pattison and other dis-After music by the Band, Chaplain H. C.

> REPORT Of the condition of "THE FIRST NATION AL BANK OF GETTYSBURG," at Getty, burg, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the clos of business, October 3, 1891:

dress, saying:

"It is but natural that old soldiers of the Union Army on visiting the battlefield of Octtysburg should experience two emotions, those differing in character rather than degree. One, that of prefound gratitude to Almighty God for the great victory vouch-safed the Union arms on this field; the other, that of profound sorrow that to win such a victory so many valuable lives had to be given to death.

"From time to time points of interest on this historic field have been marked by monuments. To-day a point of particular interest, and one to which all paths lead, has remeined unmarked. The Pennsylvania Commandery of the military order of the Loyal Legion claims the privilege of marking the position occupied by the Leans and discounts.

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> RUFUS E. OULE CORRECT-Attest ALEX. SPANGLER, DANIEL COLP, H. A. SOUTT, Directors, REPORT

SAMUEL M. BUSHMAN, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to)

F the condition of the GETTYSBURG NA. TIONAL BANK," at Gettysburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts. \$541,179 96
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will be a Social Hop at Cashtown Springs
on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1893, on J. M.
Minnigh's Floor. All well behaved persons are cordially invited. Committee.

On 3.2t

State of Pennaghennia, County of Adams, 88.

1, J. EMORY BAIR, Cashter of the above name and it frue to the best of my knowledge and even to before me this 6th day of County BAIR, Cashter, which is the control of the state of the best of my knowledge and even to before me this 6th day of County BAIR, Cashter, W. M. P. QUIMBY, N. P.

## Oct. 10, 1883. 8t

N TUESDAY, the 17th day of CUTOBER, 1833, in pursuance of an alias writ of Fierl Facies, issuing out of the Court of Corron Pleas of Adams Court, and to me directed, will be exposed to Curry and to me directed, will be exposed to Curry and to me directed, will be exposed to Curry and to clock in the afternoon, at the Cutroliouse, in the borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., the following reat estate, viz:

A LOF OF GROUND situate in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, Pa. fronting on the Waynessoro and Emmilsburg pike, and admining lands of Entitley Bubranan, I. I. Harton and Simon Flohr, containing 1 AGRE, more or iess, improved with a Frame Elable, Well of Water and a lot of Fruit Trees.—Setzed and taken into execution as the property of Edizabert Wolf, and to be sold by me.

Sherif's Office, Getlysburg, Sept. 28, vil te

Rule to Accept.

In the matter of the Partition or Valuation of the Real Estate of Sorhita Hammer, late of Comberland township, Adams county, Fa

eluse to accept the same
N. W. STONER, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg. Sept. 2018. td

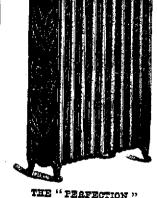
CEALED PROPOSALS for the erection of a Brick and Stone Seminary Building with Library, Class Rooms and Sanitary Arrangements, for the Luthern Theological Seminary at Geltysburg, will be received at the ordee of control of the Luthern Theological Seminary at Geltysburg, will be received at the ordee of Luthern Code, Mr. J.A. Dempwolf, York, Pa. until 1 october 1 SATURDAY, OUT. 21, 1883, at which place at SATURDAY, OUT. 21, 1883, at which place at Grawings and specification of the Code of the Co

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CORRECT—Attest: DAVID WILLS, WM. MCSHERRY, JR., JOHN A. SWOPE,

Sheriff's Sale.

I whe matter of the Partition or valuation of of the Real Estate of Sophila Hamayes, into of Comborhand township, Adams county, Pan, deceaved.

And not to wit: September 18, 1886, the Court can be also in proceed the control of the parties in interest in the real estate of said deep parties in interest in the real estate of said deep parties in interest in the real estate of said deep parties in interest in the real estate of said deep parties in interest in the real estate of said deep parties in interest in the real estate of said deep parties in interest in the real estate of said deep parties in interest in the real estate of said deep parties in the parties of the par

Notice to Builders.

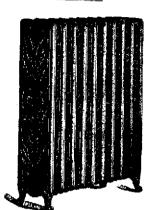
Dubustis for erection of Lutheran Seminary H. C. PICKING, See Bdg. Com.
N. B. Parties so requesting will be furnished with blue print copies of all plans on the condition of their returning said prints with proposals to the architect.

Oct. 8, 1893, 21

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nished on application.



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Trustee's Sale.

NOTICE.

Administrators' Notice. Administrators' Notice.

John Hoover's Estate. Letters of administration on the estate of John Hoover, letter facilities the consistence of the united by the constant of the consta

or their Attorney, Chas. S. Duncan, Sept. 26, 1881. 61

NOTICE is hereby given that I N. WIERMAN, of Monailen & Adams county, Pa., by a deed untary assignment, has conveyed; to the undersigned, residing in twp, for the benefit of predictors the Assigned purposes converting to the Assigned purpose converting the Assigned purposes converting the Assigned purpose converting the Assignee purposes converting the property and settling his account as speedily as may be compatible with the interests of the creditors, he desires the creditors to hand in their claims at come, and those indebted to make a read-

HOUSE AND LOT of HENRY SPECK, deceased, in Biglerville, Adams county, Pa., for sale by the Heirs upon private terms. If not

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11.4, Shetland, 72,80 i.e. es, California wool ulling, thread warp, rich borders, \$4.50. 10 4, Shelland, 65xS) inch, same, \$3,50.

10.4, Home; 65x8) in soft as down and 11.4, Exquisite, 69xSI in., no better nature could have been found, if affy yet \$2.00, weighty, rich har fers, regul ur \$8.50 grade,

114, Bridal, 72x80 in., tich in quality and appearance, beautiful border, a nice present, our pric', \$6.00. 12-4, Columbian, 78:184 in., California wool, heavy warm fluces, serling at as much as \$8.00 some places, our price, \$6.

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Ladies' Camel's Hair, \$1.00. LADIES' Scarlet, \$1 00. LADIES' Combination Suits, \$1.75 to Children's all wool Vests, open from top to bot.om, 42 ets. for 16 in., rise 6

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Men's natural, grey and white, Shirts and Drawers, extra value, 50 cts.

Men's white, do., part wool, 75 cts.

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## ns le its appearance.

## Adams County Institutions. We are under obligations to Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, a member of the Board of Public Charities, for a copy of their annual report, which though intended for 1892 has just

Steinwehr Avenue from the intersection with

insane.

A competent head-nurse and his wife, who live in the house, preside over this department. The former has charge of the males, the latter of the females. Nothing could appear the detailings.

Tyrone Township Items.

Klinedinst's grainary hast week and stole a lot of oats. It they had been enaght be would have given them a warm recep-

Our little town turns out eleven school eachers. Nine are citizens here and two from In our items last week it said that

From Bendersville.

Miss E la Mumma, who has been

Agricultural Association.

To close out, we will sell the belance of

of the Cas Company, appeared on behalf of

Oa motion of Mr. Reidinger, a lock with

quired as to the proper authority over the sparatus. President Tipton read the ordinance and decided the state of the proper authority over the son, Mr. JOHN O. RINEHART, of Straban township, to Miss Sable F. PLANK of the proper and decided the state of the proper and decided the state of the proper and the proper and

garding paying North Washington street extended was, on motion, postponed for final action until the next meeting, the Sec-

erms made known by Oct. 10, 1893, ts WM. B. DEARDORFF. Por Children's Misses, Boys' Ladies' and Men's underwear call on Dougherty & Hart-

Everybody invited.

Oct. 3, 2t Mrs. W. H. WIERMAN.

2 500 YDS of best Standard Prints at 5 (23 tf 1) (23 th 1) (24 th 1) (25 t

thove from suprise to supset every day of Governor Paltison was then introduced and made a brief address. He said in "The presence of this distinguished assemblage gives a speaking reality to those scenes. Many of you were present on the memorable occasion, thirty years ago, and personally witnessed the march to Pennsylvania. You felt all the nervous anxiety that moves a soldier on such occasions; you saw the gallant advance of Reynolds and his sudden death; you saw and looked upon Hancock when he pluced the lines in position where they could advantageously resist the enemy. You were bere and saw the horrying to and fro of the officers at this spot that will live forever in American history. I come as a citizen holding official relations to the State and to extend to you the sympathy of the people in this instance.
"It is said that General Westers the

State and to extend to you the sympathy of the people in this instance.

"It is said that G neral Wolf on the corning of the battle of Quebec, just before in the gave the order to scale the heights, repeated Grey's 'E'egy on a Country to the would rather have been the suthor of that poetry than to defeat Montcaim to the poetry than to defeat Montcaim to morrow. So let me say to you that I, as a citizen, would rather wear a Loyal Legion button on my breast than hold the highest bonors given by any people.

"Here in this cottage the commander-inchief held his council. We have been pointed to magnificent palaces, built of

MARBIAGES. Oct 1st, at Hampton, by Rev. O. F. Schaeffe Mr. MARKS F. HREAM of Tyrone townshi o. Miss Effic M. POTFORFF, of Readii

ownship. Oci. 6, at Fairfield, by Wm. H. Low, J. P. Ar. GEORGE H. SHER MAN to Miss JENNIE L STAHL, both of Mounijoy township. DEATHS. ORATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., CENTS & LINE. Oct. 4, in this place, Mrs. ELIZABETH HERBST, wife of Mr. Samuel Herbst, aged 76 years 3 months and 5 days, Oct. 3, in Straban township, Mrs. SARAH A. MULHENNY, wife of Jacob Melikenny, aged 81 years.

Executor's Notice. JOHN D. MCKINNEY'S ESTATE. — LetJOHN D. MCKINNEY'S ESTATE. — LetJohn D. McKINNEY'S Estate of John
D. McKINNEY, late of Menalica twp., Admissounty, Pa., deceased, having been granted to
he undersigned, residing in same twp.,
he hereby even folice to all persons indebted
to said estate to make inmediate payment,
and those having claims against the same to
roseen; them properly authenticated for setlement. Oct. 10, 1893, 6t WM. A. WIERMAN,

THE Pamphlet Laws for the year 1883, have been received at the Prothonotary's office and are ready for distribution to those entitled by law to receive them. GEO. McCKLEY.

Oct 10, 1833. td Prothonolary. NOTICE. THE first and final account of John A. Ring-HART, countilize of the person and estate of IDA E. Harris and Hamilton estate by Sarah J. Kinebart and J. Wass, Administrators of the estate of John Mass, Administrators of will be confirmed by said Court of The Hamilton DAY, the Bib day of NOVEMBER, A THER, at 16 o'clock, a. m., unless cause be shown to the contrary.

GEO. MECKLEY OC. 1898. dd

PAMPHLET LAWS.

NOTICE. THE first and final account of John A. Rines.

HART, committee of the person and estate of DANIEL W. HOFFMAN, a lunatic, settled by Sarah J. Rinebart and J. W. Lons, Administrators of the estate of John A. Rinehart, decised, will be confirmed by said Goard on THURSDAN, the 8th dry of NOVEMBER, A. D., 188, at 10 celock, a.m., unless cause shown to the contrary.

Get. 10, 1893 td GEO. MECRLEY, Prothonotary.

PUBLIC SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

() N SATURDAY, the lith day of NOVEMBER, 1893, the undersigned, intending to remove, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Mummasburg, Adams county, Pa., the following personal property, viz:

1 VOUNG COW will be fresh by time of sale;
1 Fulling-for Buggy, good as new, good light One-torse Wagon, Cutter Sleigh and Helis, Oliver fulled Plow for 2 or 8 horses, Shovel Oliver fulled Plow for 2 or 8 horses, Shovel Westbarrow, which was an end to the control of the property of the sale of the control o

PUBLIC SALE

N SATURDAY, the 14th day of OUTOBER, Ol 183, the heirs of Joun Bissecree, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, the following Real Estate, viz:

A LOT OF GROUND Situate in Fairfield, Adams county, Pn. fronting on Main street, adjoining lot of Dr. A. P. Beaver on the east adjoining lot of Dr. A. P. Beaver on the east and lot of Geo. E. Sanders on the west, and lot of Geo. E. Sanders on the west, and lot of Geo. E. Sanders on the west, and lot of Geo. E. Sanders on the west, and for the with a Two-slory FRAME D. WELLING HOUSE, with a 1½-Story Back Building attached, Flame Stable, &c. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., when terms will be made known by THE HELICS.

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Administrators' Notice. AGRIBITATION NOTICE.

ANIEL LADY'S ESTATE: — Letter of Administration on the estate of DAN IEL LADY, late of Butler township, Adams co, Pa, deceased, having been granted to the under signed, they hereby give notice to all person indebted to said cestate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present tem properly authenticate for settlement.

Butler township. Butler township.
ALEX. J. BUCHER,
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Assignee's Notice.

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5 & 10 CENT STORE. A LITTER of pigs will soon reduce : sow to a thin condition. When they ON'T forget the place, next door to W. M. Depol. Gettysburg, is where are very young she can take good care of them, and provide a sufficiency, but each day's growth of the pigs makes the task hawler. The pigs should be given skimmed milk in the trough, so as to induce them to feed as soon as they are old enough. The sow should be fed often with ground grain, scalded, and all the skimmed milk she will accept, as well as given a mess of cut clover hay, scalded, which she will readily accept.

No crop is benefitted more by a fine seedbed than wheat, though the seed is more often sowed or drilled on land that is full of lumps or clods. The land for wheat should be harrowed down as fine as for turnip seed, and the effects of such preparation will be noticed in the growth of the wheat. When the soil is fine the drill does better work in seeding. MUTTON SHEEP of the large breeds do

not thrive as well in large flocks as the they should be confined with nortable fences, which will permit of giving them a new location when desirable. Less land will thus be required, and the sheep will thrive better than when too many are together, and when they are compelled to forage over a large area. Plow the garden plot now, first cutting down all the weeds and grass and burning them. Apply manure thickly

condition for spring, when it should then be again plowed and harrowed FERTILIZERS should be kept dry. If exposed they will rapidly deteriorate in value. If nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia should become damp they

and harrow it in lightly. The frost will

pulverize the soil and render the manure

fine, as well as have the plot in excellent

will be greatly injured. Use lime as soon as it is air slaked and is fine. Its efficacy depends somewhat on its caustic condition. If exposed long before it is applied it slowly ecomes a carbonate and also insoluble

In all cases where persons have been tried for cruelty to animals in dehorning cattle they have been acquitted; yet it must be admitted that the horns cannot be removed without inflicting pair IT is estimated that a bushel of wheat

will produce three pounds of butter, if fed to cows. This would be a profitable mode of selling the wheat, and is better BEFORE endeavoring to grow some-

thing for market first plant the crops that are to provide for the home supply. Many farmers have a good market at could better produce themselves.

A GENERAL cleaning up of the farm is advantageous from a sanitary point of view, and also to better facil-LAND that has been in corn this year should be plowed and lime applied, but

some other crop should occupy the plot To keep a horse in condition it should be kept at work. Tread powers are excellent for that purpose, as the grain

mills, feed cutters and fan mills can be THE cellar is no place to store vege tables, unless it is inspected often and kept clean. Cellars are a nuisance when

GENERAL FACTORY they contain decay matter, and man induce disease in the family. If it is damp it is better to fill it up entirely HAVING removed to North Stratton street Gettysburg, the undersigned is well pr pared to manufacture rather than to permit it to injure the health of the family. The proper place for a cellar is under the barn, instead of under the dwelling house. light and heavy, including Spring Wago Recipes. Carriages, Buggies, &c.

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promptly done, and everything sold on the principle of small profils. The public aparton age is solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. of powdered sugar and one full cup of butter mixed to a cream; add for eggs well beaten, one level teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a third of a cup of milk, and flour enough for a stiff batter. Roll out thin, cut in rounds, sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake. Caraway seed can be added if liked. Cream Sauce.-This is one of the

things one rarely finds perfectly made Those who have tried to make it good and failed, I beg to try the following method of making it. Take an ounc and a half of butter and a scant table spoonful of dour; mix together to a paste; when smooth, add half a pint of warm milk, a small teaspoonful of salt, and a little white pepper, or a dash of cayenne. Set it on the fire, and let it boil till it is thick enough to mask the back of a spoon transparently; then add a squeeze of lemon juice and another ounce and a half of fresh butter; stir until quite blended. The sauce is the foundation for many others, and for some purposes the beaten yolk of an egg is added, when first on the boil Capers, chopped mushrooms, chopped celery or systems may be added, according to the use for which it is intended The object of adding the second butter is because boiling takes away the flavor of the butter, and by stirring half of it in without boiling it, you retain the

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with wine sauce. It is very good sliced Lobster Croquettes,-Chop fine the

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Sauce, the juice of one lemon, a little grated nutmeg and pepper and salt to ery hot: turn it out and add the beater colk of one egg. Set away to cool and fry in boiling fat.

A Plain Beef Stew .- Take four o ive pounds of the round of beef and put into water enough to cover it. When the water has been thoroughly skimmed add two turnips, two carrots and two cloves and salt and pepper to taste lover close and boil very gently four of ive hours. A short time before dinner add a teaspoonful of sweet marjoram half a cup of tomato ketchup and water. This is a very economical dish. The beef is very good cold and the sour

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French Method of Cooking Beef .from that side of the round where the lesh is thickest. Do not have it in steaks, but thick and square. Lard is very fally with strips of fat salt pork, tie with a small cord to keep in shape. and put it in a perfectly tight-covered tin pail. Put it in without any water, and add one carrot chopped, one-half slice of onion chopped, a little celery seed (or celery salt) and one half tea. spoonful each of sage, sweet marjorant and thyme. Cover the pail in such a way as to entirely exclude the air, put t in an iron pot of water and let it boil steadily. If the water in the outside vessels boils away replenish it with hot vater from the teakettle. After three iours open the pail and turn the beef he other side up. Add salt and pepper and fill the pail nearly to the top, with raw polatoes, cut in thick slices, cover igain and boil three hours longer. Then place in the centre of a hot platter and urround it with boiled rice; put the all the seasoned extract or gravy. If t is inconvenient to have the range orwill be almost equal. In that case it seems like a long process, but it re-

Farmer's Fruit Cake.-Two cups of dried apples, two cups of molasses, one cup of butter, two eggs, one teaspoonul each of cloves, chanamon and nutmeg, three and a half cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda. Soak the apples over night in cold water. Drain and chop them to size of raisins, put them in the molasses and simmer slowly two ours. Add the other ingradients, mix well, and bake.

quires very little care or watching, and

f once successfully tried, it is sure to

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erly prepared no one flavor predomi-

Cianamon Wafers.—One pound of sugar, one quarter of a pound of butter, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, three ergs, half a teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a tablespoonful wine or water, flour enough to roll out. Roll thin and bake in a quick-oven. These will keep for weeks.

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This is the lesson to be taken from the wheat surplus for this year. It will not be long before Great Britain will be able to provide for the deficits of other conarries, the 69 000 000 bushels to come from the United States in 1993 may not be required by one-half next year. Then what? Prudent and profitable legislation by Congress must give the only solution to the wheat surplus question.—Philis. Times

How To MAKE POULTICES.—Mustard years has been 2 280 000 000 and upon the

How TO MAKE POULTICES.-Mustard oultices are made by mixing equal quantities of mustard, commeal and flour with warm water until thick enough to be spread on a cloth without running. Spread it on part of an oblong of old muslin, fold th ther part over and apply. All poultice are spread in this way. If desired or neces sary, as with flaxseed or in bread poultice join the edges with thread.

A fluxeed poultices is made by pouring over ground fluxeed enough builing water to make it the consistency of thick crean and letting it simmer a few minutes. To prepare bread and milk as a poultice, let stale bread or crackers simmer in milk until it can be spead smoothly on cloth. A cornneal poultice is made by stirring the meal into water as if preparing musb. It need cook only a few minutes.

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